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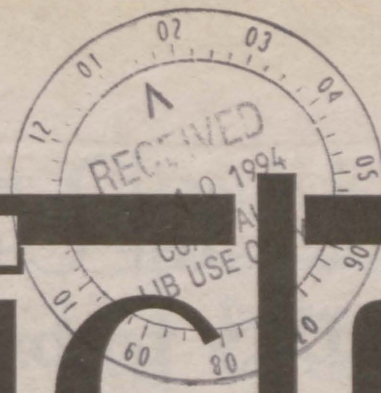
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COASTAL SHORTS Magazine wins award

By **SARAH LOUDIN**
Guest Writer

Coastal's literary/art magazine has racked up yet another award. Recently, *Archarios* received the Best of Show Award at the Associated College Press Convention in Dallas.

The convention, held annually in cities across the United States, sponsors a competition among magazines represented at the event. Each year the categories for competition include: literary/art magazine; news magazine; yearbook; and newspaper.

In Dallas this fall over 2000 students and advisors were in attendance representing better than 250 schools. Of those schools, 35 entered a magazine in the Best of Show competition. Nine judges from the Dallas/Fort Worth area reviewed the entries awarding first through fifth places in each category. *Archarios* came away with the first place trophy in the literary/art magazine entry.

SCSL Coastal students receive honors

By **TRISTA WELSH**

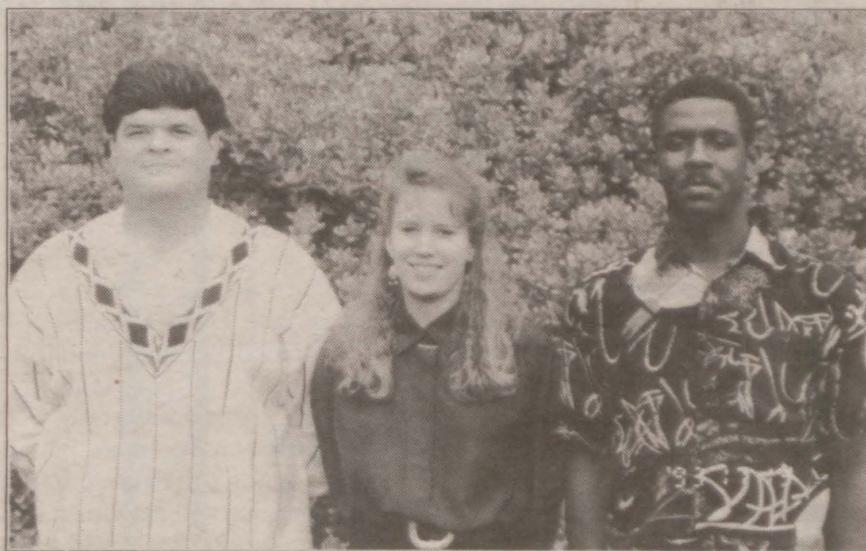
Guest Writer

South Carolina Student Legislature (SCSL) was founded in 1956 by Dr. Douglas Carlisle, on the premise that future political leaders should learn about the networks of the state government first hand. He believed students interested in the political process could contribute a great deal by submitting controversial resolutions and bills about issues that concern young people. It is composed entirely of college students from various schools in South Carolina from the Executive Board down to the pages.

Coastal Carolina University's delegation was made up of Chad Beaty (Chair), James Dukes (Vice Chair), Jeff Johnson, Tasha Mabry, Stacie Currie, Trista Welsh, Michele Gilbert, Greg Melvin, Al McCormick, David Maningding, Ryan Brown, Priscilla Jones, Maria Flowers, Charlie Pelicia and Dawn Smith. The delegations performed very well with seven delegates presenting bills in both houses which subsequently were signed by the Governor, Dan Herren, a Furman student.

On Wednesday, November 3, the 1993 Fall Session of South Carolina Student Legislature (SCSL) convened. The first order of business began with the meeting of the seven committees: Agriculture, Education, Judiciary, Labor, Commerce, and Industry, Miscellaneous, Medical, Municipal, Military, Transportation, and Public Administration, and Ways and Means. The committee work is where the various pieces of legislation are introduced and many of the problem areas are worked out; ideally out of a committee comes a quality piece of legislation which should bring out heated debate on the House and Senate floors.

On Thursday morning all the school delegations met in Joint Session to hear Gubernatorial candidate Mayor Joe Riley (D) speak and Lt. Gubernatorial candidates Dr. Henry Jerdan (R), Bob Peeler (R) and Inez Tenenbaum (R) speak. After the speakers the Senators and Representatives met in respective chambers to initiate the session. The bills and resolutions initiated, included a bill on illegalizing video



Chad Beaty, Michelle Gilbert, James Dukes all received high honors at the South Carolina Student Legislature Fall Session. (Photo by Brandy Hamilton)

poker pay outs, a bill requiring a mandatory motorized-watercraft license (brought to the House by Coastal student Representative Dawn Smith), a bill amending the property tax statute, a bill allowing the flying of the Confederate flag over the State House, a resolution to mandate AIDS education at the Elementary and Secondary levels, and finally a bill (written by Coastal student Charlie Pelicia) legalizing euthanasia.

On Friday and Saturday, SCSL heard additional speakers including:

Lt. Governor Nick Theodore (D), David Beasley (R), Liz Patterson (D), Senator Theo Mitchell (D) and Congressman Arthur Ravenel (R) who is running for governor and Terry Haskins (R), and Phil Noble (D) for Lt. governor.

The final item on SCSL's agenda, after a long week of mock governmental activity, was an awards banquet where Chad Beaty, a fifth year SCSL student, was awarded the Dr. Carlisle award, the highest honor given.

OPINION POLL

?The Question?

Can you correctly name Coastal's SGA President?

YES

10%

NO

90%

Answer: David Maningding

Random Comments:

"Yes, Brother Maningding."

"Isn't it Chad Beaty?"

"What does SGA stand for?"

Poll conducted by GRETCHEN HOLZBERGER and JENNIFER HYLAND

World AIDS Day to bring attention to tragedy

Submitted by Patti Loebs

The sixth annual observance of World AIDS Day will be commemorated on December 1, 1993. Health Information/Medical Referral, STAR, USA (United Spirit for Aids), Care Team, and SCDHEC at Coastal will have AIDS Awareness booths in the Student Center Overflow Area. A Special World AIDS Day Christmas Tree will be in the Student Center in which people will tie a red ribbon to represent AIDS Awareness and a gold ribbon to represent that person personally knows someone who is HIV positive. Approximately 180 countries around the world have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS Pandemic. On the national level, the American Association for World Health, in cooperation with the World Health Organization (WHO), its western regional affiliate the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services are coordinating activities across the country for

the World AIDS Day.

World AIDS Day will link communities throughout the United States in unified observance of dimming lights and sounding bells. In Washington D.C., the White House will dim their lights as a visual demonstration of the commitment to the fight against the AIDS Pandemic and in tribute to those living with and those have died from AIDS.

Across the country communities will stand in partnership with the national capital and serve as leaders throughout the world.

In conjunction with World AIDS Day, the United States Postal Service will be issuing and "AIDS Awareness" postage stamp which will be made available nationwide on December 1, 1993. This year's collaboration with the Postal Service will provide a significant visual symbol for World AIDS Day 1993 and serve to generate and heighten AIDS awareness.

Locally, World AIDS Day 1993 also will provide a unique opportunity for

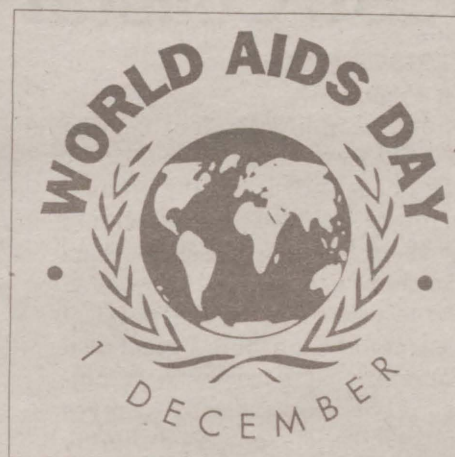
groups and organizations to sponsor activities simultaneously that will increase awareness about HIV/AIDS and reinforce AIDS prevention activities. The worldwide effort to meet the

persons and people with AIDS, their families and friends, and help combat discrimination and isolation.

All communities are being affected by the continuing spread of the AIDS Pandemic. As of Mid-1993, WHO estimated that 14 million men, women, and children worldwide had been infected with HIV and over 2.5 million of them had developed AIDS. In United States, through June 1993, 315,390 people had been diagnosed with AIDS. By June 30, 1993 had died.

The ultimate goal is to have as many people as possible within U.S. communities and around the world communicating about AIDS to heighten awareness of AIDS as a global challenge and to create the unity essential to the worldwide effort against AIDS.

For more information on the World AIDS Day activities at Coastal contact Patti Loebs, RN, ext. 2329 or Paula Sebastian the S.T.A.R. coordinator at ext. 2337.



challenge of AIDS will be strengthened by stressing how critical it is for individuals and communities to pledge themselves fully to the fight against AIDS. In addition World AIDS Day will continue to promote, support, and care for all HIV infected

New fraternity formed at Coastal

Coastal Carolina University has chartered its third national fraternity, the Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Coastal's chapter president Edward T. Danis and 41 other founding members were presented a charter at a banquet on October 30. Danis is a Coastal senior secondary education major from Fairfax, Va.

The Greek letter social fraternity was founded at Yale University in 1845 and has grown to include 54 chapters across the United States. One founding father was from Charleston, S.C.

Alpha Sigma Phi's national headquarters sponsors a program, "To Better the Man" that

encompasses all aspects of fraternal life.

According to Mark Dinges, Greek Life Coordinator at Coastal, "We are excited to welcome Alpha Sigma Phi to Coastal Carolina University. They are a well-established fraternity with a rich history and are expected to offer much to our university."

Leonard Hultquist II, president of Atlanta Staff, Inc., was the featured speaker. Addresses were delivered by national fraternity representative, Stuart Spisak; Coastal's Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert Squatriglia; and Pledge Educator, Jeffrey DeLong.

Coastal faculty member Eric T. Koepfler will serve as the organization's faculty adviser.



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NEWS 3

N.A.F.T.A. passes in House

BY MICHAEL WALLICK

Staff Writer

N.A.F.T.A. (North American Free Trade Agreement) was passed on the 17th of November 1993 in the House of Representatives. The vote for the treaty was 234-200.

In a debate over N.A.F.T.A., Vice President Albert Gore and Ross Perot squared off to support their positions on the agreement. Gore brought up the point that Mexico was the United States' second largest trading market. He followed up with the fact that 22 of 23 studies showed that there would be a significant increase in American jobs. Perot countered with the statement that Gore's studies were phony, but had no evidence that his statement was true, while offering no figures of his own. However, he did keep asking Gore if he could speak, pausing for several seconds, and asking again. He then would make fun of Gore and Clinton rather than talk about any issues.

Gore said at one time that if N.A.F.T.A. did fail Japan was going to make a run at working out a treaty with Mexico. The South American countries of Chile and Argentina said that if N.A.F.T.A. did not pass then they would start a commercial war with the U.S. The bad points of the treaty are reported to be:

1. 40% percent of American manufacturing jobs would move to Mexico.
2. America will have to compete with low wage jobs in Mexico.
3. N.A.F.T.A. will cost the taxpayers an additional \$30 billion to clean up Mexico's Environmental disasters.
4. The competition for cheap labor will create a poor class similar to those of the 1930's depression.

The good points of N.A.F.T.A. will be:

1. An increase in higher paying service, and import/export jobs.
2. Lower import/export costs.
3. Ecologically cleaner Mexico

N.A.F.T.A is expected to pass in the Senate in similar form.

Fishing Invitational a success

Many old-time fishermen have said that 1993 was the worst year for king mackerel fishing they had seen on the South Carolina coast. According to these fishermen, the water was too cold in the spring, too hot in the summer and too rough in the early fall. Charter boats were cancelled and very few kings were caught from the piers. Prospects did not look good for collegiate anglers from Clemson, Francis Marion and Coastal Carolina universities who had met for the 20th Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational.

Competing students proved otherwise, however, at the Oct. 29 fishing match and seminar held in Murrells Inlet, S.C., all students caught at least one king mackerel, a first salt water gamefish for many. Together, students and coaches boated 45 kings.

According to Coastal faculty member and fishing coach Don Millus, "Captain Jack Orr marked schools of baitfish just 21 miles offshore. Cigar minnows were bait and the kings were nearby, hitting drifted frozen cigar minnows or live ones jigged up on baitcatching rigs."

The fishing competition, which introduces young anglers to fishing on the South Carolina coast, has been held on the last Friday of October for the last three years. Students and coaches all fish on one headboat out of Captain's Dick Marina in Murrells Inlet.

"We got lucky on the weather," Millus said. "Winds had been blowing up eight foot seas earlier in the week and the day after the tournament they were gale force. We had seas of a foot or so and ten mph winds," he said.

The tournament ended with a weigh-in of the day's catch. Prizes were awarded for the largest seabass and other bottom species. Each of the four-person teams were allowed to fish two "live-lines" or drift lines for king mackerel.

Coastal made up for six years of being shut out of its own tournament by taking the top three spots. Coastal's Tasha Mabry caught the largest bottom fish, a three and one-fourth pound trigger fish. Clemson's Ann Osborne and Coastal's Matt Kopczak each boated one and one-half pound blackfish. Coastal's Will Abbott topped the student anglers with a 12 and three-fourths pound king.

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Coastal senior going to Russia

By **CARLENE CAUSEY**

Staff Writer

Did you ever have thoughts of starting your own business? At some point in time everyone does, but senior Tim Larrabee is going to fulfill his dream - in Russia.

As a child, he always wanted to travel. With his family's blessing, when he graduated from Merrimack Valley High School in New Hampshire, he spent six months travelling in Europe. Ready to embark on his college classes, he went to California to World College West, part of Sonoma State. He took classes in international business with a Russian minor. The school dropped the funding and then he took part in the Black Sea Development.

This past spring he attended the University of Pyatigorsk and worked for a wine and brandy company in the Republic of Georgia. While in Russia he lived with a family that knew no English. His classes at the university were half in Russian, half in English. He speaks fluent Russian and can speak enough of other languages to get by, but would like to learn them better because of his interest in an international career.

While in Russia he had the opportunity to meet the entire staff of the American embassy. He had dinner and socialized. But all was not pleasant. Because of all the military and political upheaval, there was in the midst of a war zone. "I could hear machine guns every night," he said.

His plans are to get a job with an American Company for one to two years, get some experience and build up a contact base with possibly some government agencies. He wants to do business with the Russians, but not exploit them. He would like to start a travelling tourism business with connection to some of the hotels. His goal is to run tours off the beaten path, experience the culture instead of the regular attractions of monuments, etc.

Larrabee has travelled to a lot of countries, but says that Russia has a special place in his heart. "You can't pick out what Russians are. Like Americans they are a mixture of nationalities. The Russian hospitality is unprecedented. They are a communal society, and will invite a guest into their home and give them their last bit of food. For the most part, they are much like Americans."

Archarios Reception

December 6, 1-4 p.m.

TV room, Student Center

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Mineral water, sanatoriums, other wild stuff Hanging out in Southern Russia

By **STEVE ABIGAIL**

Staff Writer

Southern Russia, or the Northern Caucasus, is where Pyatigorsk, a city of roughly 200,000 lies over 1600 feet above sea level, and in between several mountains. Pyatigorsk is situated some 60 miles north of the Caucasian Mountain range, the highest mountains in Europe. On a clear day, many of these mountains are visible such as Elbrus, the tallest mountain at 18,510 feet. Even from 60 miles away, on a clear day one can see the twin peaks of Mt. Elbrus. The Black Sea is as close as 172 miles to the west (slightly south). The Caspian Sea is further away at 217 miles due east. Of course, these distances are extended when taking the Russian roads. Moscow, the capital, is 837 miles northwest and 37 hours by Russian train, or 1 hour 40 minutes by Aeroflot. Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, a former Soviet Republic, is 190 miles southeast. A war rages on between the Georgians and the Abcausians. Abcausia

used to be part of Russia until the Georgian Josef Stalin gave it to his country under his reign. Now since the demise of the USSR, the Abcausians wish to be separate from Georgia. Abcausia lies in the western half of Georgia.

Pyatigorsk is known all over Russia as a tourist town. Russians came here for the mineral waters and for therapy offered at one of the many sanatoriums. Sanatoriums are like big hotels where Russians stay for either 12 or 24 hours for all kinds of medical treatment. The price they pay includes room and board (three good meals a day). Treatment for a host of ailments (such as with the heart, liver, kidneys, stomach, etc.), massages, mud baths, radon baths (Don't ask, I didn't) and all kinds of examinations by doctors. Each sanatorium specializes in a few major ailments like cardio or stomach, but they offer all kinds of examinations in general. The range of cost is from 200,000 rubles (24 days) to 800,000 rubles (24 days). This is \$166-640 respectively.

In trying to find out about what was offered, I found some very exclusive sanatoriums where I was told, "Foreigners not allowed." I was told by some Russians there that these exclusive sanatoriums were made for the Communists and KGB. They also told me that they still frequent them. In fact one in particular is reportedly the favorite choice of Yeltsin and Gorbachev. All in all I was told, "Foreigners not allowed," four times in one day. I wondered when they'd learn about capitalism.

Above all the mineral water is what draws Russians to this area in Southern

Russia. There are four towns which have this natural resource known as the Caucasian mineral waters: Pyatigorsk, Kislovodsk, Essentuki,

**All in all I was told,
"Foreigners not
allowed," four times
in one day.**

and Mineralny Vody, which means mineral water in Russian. When you go to a sanatorium, there are many fountains from which to choose. Each one is for a specific ailment. My few experiences with drinking different mineral waters wasn't pleasant. The air smells like rotten eggs and the water tastes like it. My Russian friends were enjoying themselves, so I didn't say much. You can also buy bottled mineral water, which has a special number on it indicating it for a specific ailment.

Pyatigorsk is a multi-ethnic town with the majority of people being Russian. The largest minority here are the Armenians. Here you can find Balkarians, Karbardinians, Osetinians, Georgians, Greeks, Koreans, and Gypsies.

The Newman group has the honor of having **Mr. Dean Lackey** as a guest speaker on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Wall Building auditorium.

Mr. Lackey graduated from Coastal Carolina in 1986 and went on to Duke Divinity School for a period of time. He later worked as program director for YMCA in Durham, NC. He then went to New York City where he worked with the Missionaries of Charity (Mother Theresa of Calcutta sisters and brothers), working in a homeless shelter and with AIDS victims during that time. When Mother Theresa visited New York, Dean had the opportunity to transport her during her visit.

Dean will be speaking about his experiences working with the **Missionaries of Charity and Mother Theresa**. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Ellen at 651-1359.

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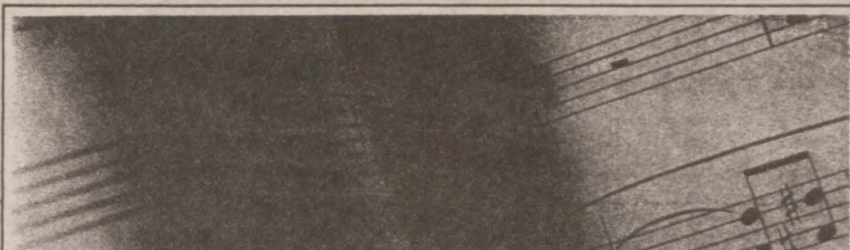
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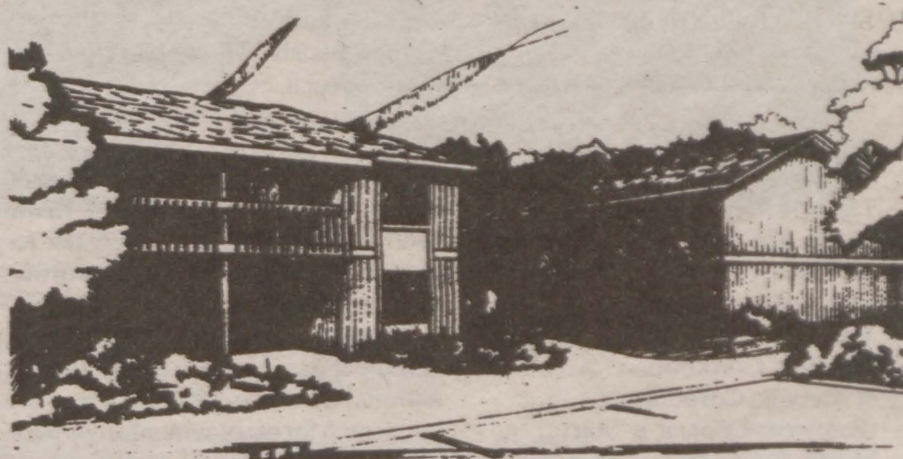
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FEATURES 7

"Nightmare" praised for morbid wit, animation

By **JODI CHURCH**
Guest Writer

Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a wickedly entertaining holiday tale. It is not for the pure of heart, as it is rather morbid in its wit. But you will be dazzled by the three-dimensional, stop-motion animation if nothing else. The film includes songs by Danny Elfman and voices supplied by the talents of Catherine O'Hara, Chris Sarandon, Ken Page, and Glenn Shadix.

The lead character is Jack Skellington "The Pumpkin King", who reigns over Halloweentown. After a successful Halloween, Jack feels something is missing in his life. He is longing for something else.

His soul searching brings him to Christmastown. Jack is mesmerized. He decides this year Christmas will be his. He employs a trio of trick of treating trouble makers, Lock, Shock, and Barrel, to kidnap Santa Claws. A hysterical song is sung by these three which is the highlight of the movie. The town of Halloween begins making Christmas presents as only Halloween town could. Then driving a coffin-shaped sleigh, skeleton reindeer and "Rudolph" portrayed by Jack's orange-nosed ghost dog, Zero, he begins his quest for a brilliant Christmas.

To form your own opinion see the movie, but a morbid sense of humor helps. Little children should not see this film alone. The Bogey Man and monsters under the bed



Jack Skellington, the mayor and a Halloweentown youth celebrate the first snowfall in their holiday world. (Photo by Joel Fletcher)

may perpetual nightmares, but for a must see. the college going crowd, this film is

Wait to rent "Carlito's Way"

By **CHUCK BANASZEWSKI**
Staff Writer

"Carlito's Way" is a gripping film about one man's struggle to break away from the dark N.Y.C. streets of the seventies Puerto Rican drug invasion. Al Pacino (Carlito) is a reformed heroin dealer trying to go straight after a five year stint in America's finest correction facilities. Crooked district attorneys, deceiving friends, ex crime partners, new and upcoming drug lords, and an ex-girlfriend are just a few of the burdening obstacles Carlito must hurdle to keep his promises and dreams alive. Pacino gives a strong performance filled with enticing monologues and episodes of violent reality checks of what crime brings to its invincible participants.

Sean Penn (David Klienfeld) brings his strongest performance to the screen in years as a sleazy Jewish lawyer caught up in drugs and high risk stakes. Klienfeld continuously digs his claws into Carlito's side by asking him for favors dragging him deeper into his welcoming past. Klienfeld is Penn's most diverse looking character of his career. Penn has a frizzed out seventies perm and a make up job that enables him to be almost unrecognizable to the average movie goer. Klienfeld is the catalyst that drives this film to a higher playing field.

Director Brian De Palma (Scarface) displays his talents of a great director with excellent camera angles and tracking shots that come out nowhere. His vision of the film is dark, but it does capture the harsh realities America is faced with on a daily basis. De Palma's new effort possesses moments of brilliance, but does contain some inconsistencies. For example, Pacino speaks with a Puerto Rican accent and an Italian accent at twenty minute intervals. Also, Carlito's opening and closing monologues possess conflicting instructions about how he feels and what he's going to do.

This film isn't going to win any awards, but it does pack a punch and have some fine acting for its audience to enjoy.

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Holier than thou? Scandal plagues Catholic church

By **ABDUL ABDULLAH**
Staff Writer

During the past two decades, some 400 Roman Catholic priests and members of the clergy have been reported to the church or civil authorities for sexual misconduct and sexual abuse of children. Such cases have occurred in an estimated 100 of the 188 U.S. dioceses.

A former canon lawyer at the Vatican embassy in Washington D.C. estimates that 3000 of the nation's 53,000 priests have had sexual contact with minors. Among all denominations one in four of the members of the clergy have had some kind of sexual contact with a parishioner and one in ten has had an affair, according to a nationwide survey by the graduate theological Union in Berkeley, California. Another survey found that nearly 13 percent of the clergy admit to having sexual intercourse with parishioners and 76 percent know of other ministers who have.

Child molestation is probably the most ignored sin that has been committed by the clergy of Christendom. According to experts, by the turn of the century, sexual promiscuities of the church would cause the church over a billion dollars, with the tap now running up to \$500,000,000.

The Catholic church has been hit again with another lawsuit of child molestation. Mr. Steve Coke of Chicago alleged that Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the man in charge of disciplining priests for sexual misconduct had sexually molested him.

Mr. Coke continue that Cardinal Bernardin abused him when he was attending a seminar for young men in 1970, at Cincinnati, he said Cardinal lured him by offering "nice gifts," and he contended that financial settlement alone will not satisfy him, but he promise to promised to pray for the Cardinal.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Bernardin has denied all of allegations. A special investigation committee has been set up by the Cardinal look into the matter.

In another highly publicized case the Catholic Church are now been accused of moving a Massachusetts priest Father James Porter from one parish to another during the 1960s despite the allegation that he was a child molester. James Porter, who has left the ministry is now facing a 46 counts of molestation, is also a target of law suit in Mexico and Minnesota. Only six states

have laws making clergy sexual abuse a felony.

But before beginning to fix the problem, let's understand why it is broken in the first place.

1. **The unbiblical policy of the celibacy of the clergy denying some of from marrying** "But if any man thinks that he behaves himself uncomely toward his virginity, if she pass the flower of he age and need so require let him do what he will he sinneth not LET THEM MARRY. 1 Cor.7:36. Some believe that celibacy is partly to blame for the sexual misconduct of the priesthood in the catholic church. AW. Sipe a psychotherapist and lecturer at the John Hopkins Medical School, theorizes that some Catholic priest may have a biological based appetite for young boys - a disorder documented in other sexual offenders that never develops into normal sexuality.

These men, he continued "either knowingly or intuitively select the priesthood as the best place to live out their live in celibacy. The result for some

he says is not only failure to maintain celibacy but a slip into sexual predation of children as well.

2. **"Hush Hush"** Andrew Greeley, a Roman Catholic priest and sociologist, told a recent national conference of abuse victims in Chicago. "The church's hierarchies seems generally interested more in hushing up the scandal than rooting out the abuse.

With the strong internal loyalties Greeley said "good priests don't tell on other priests" they are more interested in protecting the fraternity and the church's "good name" than rotting out the intolerable evil.

3. **Superhuman.** Fuller Theological seminar found that it is roughly twice as common among clergy than among clinical psychologist or physicians. The reason is simple, the

pastoral role "gives the minister access to people lives on a very immediate and intimate level. In emulating God, the clergy strives to be superhuman and as the result they feel distant, detached from other people.

4. **Consent.** The church would argue that we can never get rid of all of the child molestation in the church, but revising some of the mythology and doctoral teachings and policies that facilitate the abuse can prevent some of the hurt.

The second "Reformation", however would demand clergy to be trained to deal with and learn to control their sexual desires. It would demand that priests charged with sexual misconduct are turned over to the local authority for investigation.

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AIDS, the symptoms - fear, the disease

By KAY PARK

Staff Writer

This interview is being presented for those students who were unable to attend the forum on AIDS, October 14, 1993, at Coastal. Chad Lucas, founder of Care Team, an AIDS support group, was the featured speaker. Mr. Lucas, 28 years old, lives with the HIV virus.

How long have you lived with HIV?

I went in for an annual physical and being, number one-gay, and number two-sexually active, I made it part of my routine physical to have my blood screened for HIV. I had been doing this for some years, but on this particular occasion, much to my surprise, the test came back positive. That was September of 1992. Obviously, having been tested regularly, I can go back to a year before that and know that I was not infected, so at the maximum, I have been infected about two years.

Do you know how you contracted the HIV virus?

Having been in a monogamous relationship, it was a dismal situation when my HIV test returned positive. My partner and I, in good faith, had been loyal to each other, but in retrospect, that was obviously a mistruth on the part of my partner.

How are you feeling psychologically and physically?

I am fortunate in one fact that since the mid-80s I have had my hands in volunteer work and in the AIDS arena with so many of my friends going before me. It is a real catch-22. Everyone looks at me when I say that, as if, "Well then, you of all people should have been the last person to acquire this," but how can you guarantee someone else's behavior if you allow your trust to block out the paws of black and white? I mean, what is someone really doing? If you are not following them and if you are not inspecting their behavior, then you are just trusting what they say. Anybody

is a candidate for this disease.

Physically, I feel pretty good. I made a lot of changes in my life. I got out of a career that was incredibly demanding. I moved out of New York City, which was physically hard to live in. Your priorities change tremendously when somebody tells you that the indefinite life span you see in your 20s is going to be shorter. Things become more important than your career, financial acquisitions, and climbing the corporate ladder. I have done these things to be easier on my body and that has made my body treat me better.

Psychologically, that is tough one, a very tough one. I would say it has taken me a good year almost to the date to really land on my feet and have my feet solidly planted on the ground, not in some level of denial, some level of fear. There are many things about society that will help you turn on yourself when one is HIV positive, the criticism, the stigma, the finger pointing, and the glances. You get these reactions everywhere, from the doctor's office, of all places, to anywhere that you expose yourself as living with HIV. It helps you beat yourself up, and you can really go down with this disease pretty quick, if you want to, because there are enough people pushing you in that direction.

How have you been received socially, medically, and by your family?

Socially, I have been received rather well. My birthday was just a couple of weeks ago and I remarked to somebody, not long after, that this

pain that comes from the particular nature of this disease forces everybody to turn to their higher mind, to a higher calling. The richness and the types of friendships you develop, not only with other people living with this disease, but with people who have broken down their fears and let their hearts come through, are unlike any friendships I have had in my life to date. It is absolutely wonderful and socially I have been surprised repeatedly, having been received sensibly and politely. A good example is speaking at Coastal Carolina. In not one instance did I feel attacked.

Although not satisfied with the pace with which things are changing, the pace with which people are acknowledging and coming to spend a little time thinking about this disease

So many people allow these trivial matters to affect them which makes for a miserable day and an unhappy existence.

and where they stand on it, what their fears are, where their awareness is; I am pleased with what is happening, however, slow it is.

Medically, I have seen both sides of the spectrum. I come from rural West Virginia and oddly enough I was diagnosed there. I have always returned to the good old family doctor who has been taking care of the family since well before I was born. I always saw that as a very solid, very secure relationship of trust and understanding and it was at my family doctor that I got the rudest awakening of my life. Not only did I see an incredible fear and a real dramatic reaction, but I also found a medical body that knew nothing about this disease. These doctors in a community of 30,000 people knew very little about this disease or how to treat it. It really scared me to death. I realized in one dull swoop that I could not continue to get my medical attention there. I believe they would not have even offered it to me if I had wanted it because there was such fear.

I realized that if I got sick and would possibly need to return home, like so many people do, to live with my family because I could no longer support or take care of myself, that I would not be able to return there, due to the inability to receive proper medical care. That is horrifying. That is really frightening.

The rapport with my family has been very tough because they have been forced to swallow multiple issues. I come from probably the most picturesque American family you can imagine. It is so mainstream. Good Christian background, good Republicans, financially secure. My parents offered me everything they could. They are wonderful people, who were educated and caring, but they were forced to not only have to consider their

first-born's death, but the social stigmas of what AIDS means in their community. I am the name carrier, the second is after my name; I am the one who is supposed to make the third. I believe my parents are genuinely scared about people hurting me. They go to such lengths but end up doing that themselves. We have had a hard time communicating; we are people who love each other, but no longer do loving things because everybody is scared.

I have seen exactly the same thing with other parents here in Myrtle Beach, where there are not the support structures or the services or the awareness that the metropolitan areas have because they are ten years ahead of us in dealing with this epidemic.

Editor Note: Due to the extensive material in this article, it will be conducted in a two part series.

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year I received more birthday cards, more gifts, had more nice things done for me than I have in all my life. I attribute this to the types of people I position myself around and the circle I position myself in. People that are living HIV, their families, friends and the lovers of those infected are being constantly challenged when there is a HIV-related death. I believe all the

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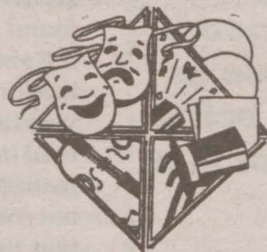
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Go girlfriend Citadel should join 21st century

After the November 17 ruling of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal, Shannon Faulkner is preparing to attend day classes at the all-male military college, The Citadel, while her lawsuit to join the Corps of Cadets is still pending.

The Citadel is on its last leg to preserve its all-male tradition and Miss Faulkner has her foot in the door. The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute, the only two all-male state

supported colleges left in the nation, are fighting for their survival, or at least a way to hold on to their state funding while keeping their male tradition. The courts have ruled the either the two colleges provide an alternative program for women or they must begin accepting them.

School officials and various well-known public figures are quick to defend both institutions policy of excluding women, mumbling something about "destroying camaraderie."

Oh yeah. Deal with it. That's just an excuse from the good old boys (GOBs) to keep women out. Women account for over 50% of the population of the United States and more and more American women are choosing to join the military, looking for direction, discipline, and new skills. (Hmm... aren't those some of the same reasons men join? Just a thought.) There is no good reason why these two all-male colleges should remain all-male as long as they are receiving public money.

Then the GOBs mumble something about women should not be getting involved in combat because they cannot handle the stress and danger of combat

situations. This is just a nice way of telling women, "Don't you worry your pretty little head about such things. Now go make some more brownies." Women are not accepting that lame excuse any more. They

want a logical explanation, not some dumb answer from guys, who are standing on some imaginary moral high ground.

The role of women in the military continues to expand. Look at the Gulf War; women are all ready involved. It is just that a select group of powerful GOBs, most of which just happen to be in charge of The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute, are stuck in the Dark Ages. The Age of Chivalry is dead and most women are glad that it is gone.

If the Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel would like to retain their all-male traditions then they should be prepared to kiss their state money good-bye and go private. If not, prepare for Miss Faulkner and her future sisters to follow. But don't worry, they are not waiting for the GOBs to open the door for them any more; they are coming in whether they like it or not.

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your pretty little
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brownies."**

Separate houses for all

By THE BAHAI CLUB

Many of us will be going home for Thanksgiving — and, though our old room is smaller than we remembered and our parents seem a little more irritating than before — there is something very comforting about going back home. We walk into our old houses and the world retreats across the street. Suddenly Coastal Carolina University, tests, bills, and papers all seem very far away, and a well-stocked refrigerator very near. And it is good to find our old bed as soft and warm as when we left it, and our floor even cleaner. And perhaps our mother will cook and we won't have to eat cafeteria food, macaroni, or dinner from a bag.

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Our homes are similar in many ways. The tensions, love, disputes, and laughs furnish just about every home. But there are also immeasurable differences. We are a nation of nations. One student is going home to a farm, another to a suburb, and still another to the city. Beyond that some will be flying home — some first class, some coach — some will be driving, some will be driven.

The Coastal Carolina community is unique in that it is a gathering point for a very "ungathered" people. Most of us lead very segregated lives at home. Our neighbors hold few surprises for us. Our houses match, lawns are probably relatively the same shade and size, and those of us who live in apartments can barely distinguish one door from another. If you are a white American it is likely that the people who live next door and across the street are white. It

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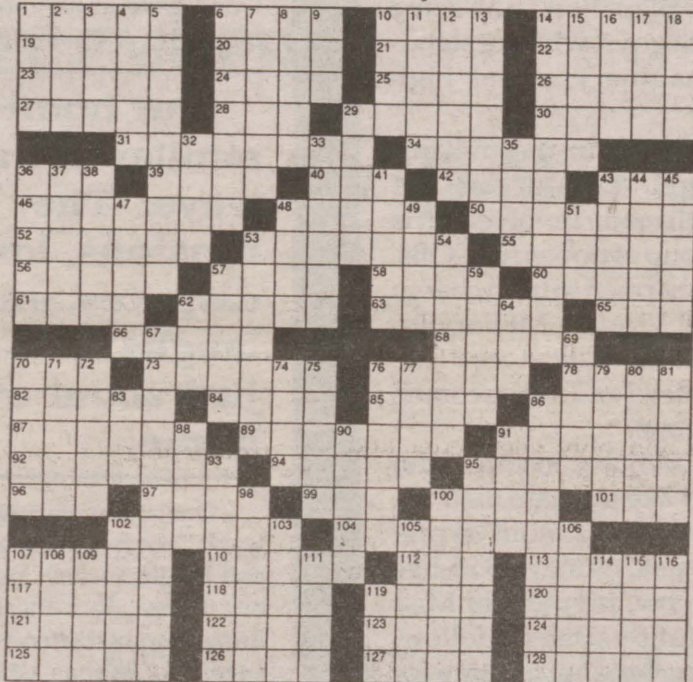
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is likely that you could pass a day walking around your neighborhood and even to the closest grocery store and never see a black face. If you are a white American there is a strong possibility that a black person has never been invited to your house for dinner, sat on your couch, or crossed your threshold. Many black Americans can say the same. How many black Americans can say that some of their closest, most trusted friends are white? How many times have you gone out with a white friend to a party or a movie?

Here at Coastal Carolina we live in the same dormitories, eat together at the same cafeteria, sit beside each other in our classes and at basketball games. We have all come here, different people, from different places, and we are still living in our parent's homes. We have left the boundaries of our divided communities and have come here, only to reconstruct them.

You, a white man, can walk past a black man as if he did not exist.

You, a black woman, barely hear the voice of your white sister.

We are invisible to each other.

We are deaf to each other's words.

Think about it. Who are your friends? Who do you spend time with? Why are they all the same?

Coastal Carolina University is a microcosm of our nation. We are the heirs of that nation. We have an opportunity to leave behind our parents' houses, comfortable as they might have been, venture out and build our own homes, and our own communities. For hundreds of years we have been opponents, divided, hating, warring. Let us now embrace a new unity, learn to see one another, hear one another, and finally, befriend one another.

Let us always ask ourselves—"Who do I love?" And let us always be unsatisfied with the answer. The Bahá'í Club invites you to work toward the vision of Bahá'u'lláh who wrote, "The earth is but one nation and mankind its citizens."

To the Point



Learning not to get involved

Dear Editor,

The first time I visited New York City, I received a number of warnings about what to do and what not to do. "Don't wear any jewelry." "Don't smile at people." "Whatever you do, don't look anyone in the eye." I thought that these were all exaggerated warnings and that people wouldn't be that unfriendly. I was wrong.

Stories are on the news about people who are attacked in broad daylight in front of other people and no one helps. It's just not worth it to get involved. As a result, we go on minding our own business and hoping that someday we aren't the ones on the crowded street who need help.

There are some who say that they wouldn't hesitate to jump in and help someone if the situation arose. The truth is, you never know what you'll do until it happens. Last year I was in Chicago with some friends and we were walking down the street (trying not to make eye contact with strangers), and all of a sudden we were almost knocked over by three or four kids who couldn't have been older than 10 or 12. They pushed one of the kids down and started to beat them up while a bigger kid behind them said, "Don't stop until he bleeds."

If someone had told me this story, I would have said that I'd help the kid. I am ashamed to admit that that is not what happened. In fact, no one did anything. My first thought was to just ignore them. It wasn't just my friends and me either. There were other groups of people on the street who stopped but did nothing. The look on everyone's face said, "I know I should help, but I've been taught not to get involved."

In the end, the kids jumped up and started laughing at how we all fell for their big joke. I laughed too, but when I got back to my hotel that night, I knew it wasn't funny. When ten or 12 adults can't help a kid on the street, what kind of message does that send to today's youth?

There is no disputing the fact that children learn more from our actions than from what we tell them they should do. That night those kids learned that the "right" thing to do is to keep ignoring things that are wrong and they will go away. The fact is, they don't go away. In a sense they get worse because, for every person who learns this lesson, he will probably teach it to two more. I even find myself saying to people who will be visiting a big city, "Make sure you don't make eye contact with anyone."

Sandy Rishel

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Sigma Phi Epsilon wins Flag Football Tournament

The Coastal Carolina Intramural program recently sponsored two flag football teams to participate in the Southeast Regional Flag Football Tournament held at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The two teams, Sig Eps and Sig Nu & Co. had a very successful tournament. The Sig Eps finished first and the Sig Nu & Co. finished fifth out of seven teams.

The participating players were: Sig Eps: Anthony LaRocca, Mike White, Sebastian Tarallo, Mike Igoe, Rich Zecchino, Brian Smith, Shane Sigle, Marc Wilson, Don Emery, John Ballerini, Justin Tucci, Nick Marchio; Sig Nu & Co.: Ryan Gunwall, Scott Meek, Jason Hoffman, Mike Lerner, Chris Thompson, Dan Berry, Tim

McGrath, Kevin Young, Jay Ryan, Chuck Boone, Jason McCall, and Joe Rhul.

By winning this regional tournament, the Sig Eps have qualified to play in the National Flag Football Tournament held Dec. 27-31 in New Orleans. The Coastal Sig Eps will compete against 100 other flag football champions from across the country.

The Sig Eps road to the Regional championship included wins over defending champion N.C. State, runner-up East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, and Campbell. There were four Sig Eps that were honored on the all-tournament team. (Mike White, John Ballerini, Mike Igoe, and Sebastian Tarallo) Mike White was also recognized as the tournament MVP.



The Sigma Phi Epsilon team will go to New Orleans in December to compete in the National Flag Football Tournament. (CCU Photo)

Stumpf receives honors

By JASON BREED

Sports Editor

The thrill of victory, and the agony of getting there. Any cross country runner will tell you that racing 3.1 miles with your lungs on fire and your legs cramped is no fun. But junior cross country sensation Valentine Stumpf seems to thrive in the competition and only gets better and better with every race she runs.

Recently Stumpf was named to the NCAA District III All-Regional team for her accomplishments in the Regional Championships at Furman University last weekend. Stumpf received the award after setting a school record with a time of 17:45 as she placed 23rd. The field of competition was made up of over 300 of the top women's runners in the Southeast stemming from 11 different states.

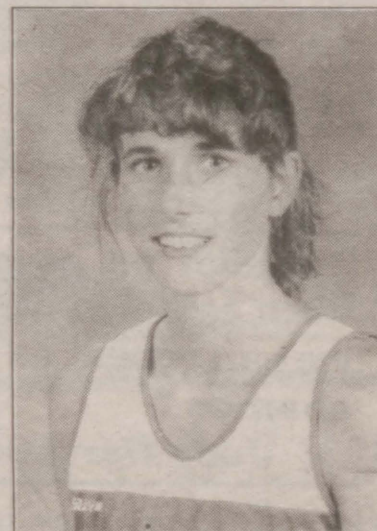
"This was definitely the biggest race that I have ever run in," commented Stumpf. "At first I was really nervous, then as the race started I just tried to focus on running... I feel very fortunate that I was a part of Coastal's program this year and that I'm

able to run with such a talented squad."

While being named to the All-Regional team, Stumpf became the first runner in Big South Conference history, male or female, to receive the honor. She also came within a mere 19 seconds of being the first Big South runner to ever qualify for the

NCAA Division I National Cross Country Championships.

"I'm extremely pleased with Valentine and her success," said head coach Alan Connie. "Her accomplishments are a great honor for the school and the program. It's also nice to see Coastal able to compete with the cross country powerhouses of the ACC and SEC



Valentine Stumpf
(CCU photo)

conferences."

With the end of the cross country season, Stumpf will now turn her attention to track. While attending a junior college, Stumpf was not only the two time National JUCO Cross Country Champion, but an All-American in track and field as well. Stumpf will lead Coastal into the school's first ever track team, running in the 800, 1,500, and 3,000.

Women's basketball

Lady Chants' hopes high

Submitted by
Sports Information

Coastal Carolina returns all five starters from last season's 11-17 team. For the first time in many seasons, the Lady Chanticleers will return an experienced starting unit.

Big South All-Conference Second Team performers seniors Kim Lewis and Melissa Herbert head the list of returning players. A preseason All-Conference selection, Lewis was the second leading scorer on last year's squad. Her 905 points ranks her sixth all-time. Lewis' 573 career rebounds ranks her eighth on the all-time list.

Herbert, a fifth year senior, was last season's leading scorer, entering this season her 889 points ranks her eighth on the all-time list.

"It is a pleasure having two players of their ability returning," said coach Markland. "I feel that we have two of the best post players in the conference. In a close game, you couldn't have two better players helping the team win."

This season's bench has a blend of veterans as well as newcomers. The sixth "person" for the Lady Chanticleers will be sophomore Anita Anderson.

Last season's sixth "person" Nikke Sims averaged 7.3 points and 3.9 rebounds per game off the bench. If Anderson can step her game up a notch, then coach Markland can give her front-line starters a needed break. Also, senior Sonja Harris, junior Chrissie Fuller and sophomore Areece Primus give coach Markland flexibility on the front-line. In the back-court, senior Michelle Minton and Ali Colgrove.

The Big South Conference race will be hotly contested. Coach Markland feels there will be more parity this season, then there has been in the past. If the Lady Chanticleers can stay healthy, perhaps they can finish near the top.

"The conference race should be wide open," said Markland. "There are three teams that might be above the rest, but as a whole, the conference will be strong top to bottom. The team that stays healthy, executes the best, blends in the right chemistry, and brings the desire to win every game will win. Hopefully, we will be one of the teams with a chance to win the conference championship."

The Lady Chanticleers open their 1993-94 season Wednesday, December 1 on the road against College of Charleston. On Friday, December 3, the team opens its home season against Webber College.

Chants eye another conference title

Acha, Hicks head talented basketball squad

By DWAYNE MCLEMORE
Staff Writer

Tell CCU men's basketball coach Russ Bergman that Tony Dunkin is gone. He knows. Then tell him this year's team is talented enough to repeat as Big South Conference Champions. He knows that too.

Dunkin graduated from Coastal this past year, finishing as the conference's all-time leading scorer (2,151 points) and becoming the first player in NCAA Division 1 history to be named Conference Player of the Year four times.

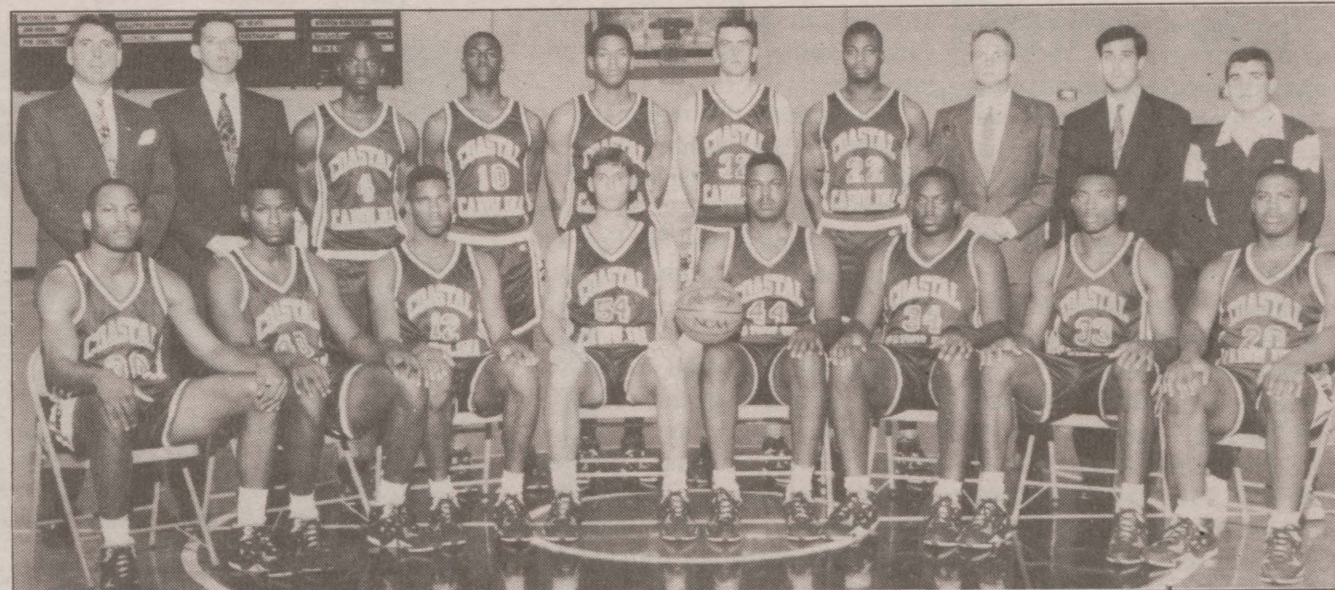
Despite the loss of Dunkin, this year's men's basketball team is the odds-on-favorite to win the Big South, a feat they've accomplished three of the last four years. Coastal was also picked to win the conference by the Big South itself, as well as national publications such as *Dick Vitale's Basketball*, the *Sporting News*, and *Playboy*.

The Chants enter the 1993-94 season riding a year of success. Last season, the team posted a 22-10 overall record, including 12-4 in the conference. They went on to win the Big South Championship Tournament, earning their second trip to the NCAA tournament in three years. CCU lost to the would-be runner-up Michigan Wolverines 84-53 in the first round.

This year's squad is full of talent. Top returning starters include seniors Mohammed Acha and Joey Hart, and junior KeKe Hicks.

Acha is coming off a great 1992-93 season during which he set the school's single season record for blocked shots with 51. Playing at forward, he averaged 14.9 points and had a team-leading 8.3 rebounds per game. In the NCAA tournament game against Michigan, Acha was named CBS/Chevrolet Player of the Game. He has a positive outlook for this year's team.

"Everybody's real good," said Acha. "We may even be better than last year."



Coastal men's basketball team eyes another shot at the "big dance." (CCU Photo)

Joey Hart returns to the guard position after leading the team in assists last year with 137. He averaged 10.7 points per contest and was second on the team in free-throw percentage at nearly 79%. Hart also likes Coastal's chances this season.

"I'm looking forward to getting started," said Hart. "We can be as good as we want to be. If we work hard and play as a team, we can repeat as conference champs."

Point guard KeKe Hicks is also returning from a superb year. Averaging 18.3 points per game last season, Hicks led the team in free throw percentage at 80%, and in three-point field goals with 83. He also set a school record for most three-pointers in a

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Joey Hart, Senior guard

single game with eight against Radford. Hicks, who joins Acha on the preseason all-Big South team, is looking to assume a leadership role this year.

"I have to come through and show some leadership," Hicks said. "I don't feel pressure because it's a responsibility. If I set a good example, hopefully the other guys will follow."

Key additions to this year's team are freshman guard Matthew Walker, junior forward Philip Richards, junior guard John Lewis, and sophomore center Peyton Henley.

"I'm the only freshman on the team," said Walker, who averaged 19.3 points per game last year for Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, NJ. "I'm fresh out of high school and it's like starting all over again."

Richards played at Garden City Community College in Kansas last season, leading the team in scoring with 15 points per contest. He is happy with the reception his Chanticleer teammates have given him.

"The players treat me like I've been here all along," said Richards. "I think it's going to be one of the best seasons Coastal's ever had."

Guard John Lewis is a transfer from Meridian College in Mississippi. He led the team with 14.7 points and seven rebounds per game.

Coach Bergman says he's been impressed with Peyton Henley, a 6-8 North Greenville Junior College transfer.

"I just want to come in here and get the team and myself better," Henley said. "Hopefully, we'll get back to the NCAA tournament."

Another plus for this year's team is Philip McLean, who was redshirted last year because of an injury. Also standing 6-8, McLean is expected to give Coastal a much need boost at the center position.

Others returning are senior Tarence Willis, juniors Alfonzo Grisset, Larry Johnican, and Dennis Pierre, and sophomore Spencer Saunders.

Bergman is entering his 19th season at Coastal, with an overall record of 291-235. According to him, the best aspect about this year's squad is depth.

"Our depth is the best since the 1987-88 team that went into Winston-

Salem and beat Wake Forest," said Bergman.

The Chanticleers opened Thursday, November 18, with a 107-87 exhibition victory. Mohammed Acha led all scorers with 25 points. The Spirit Express comes to town on the 26th.

The regular season begins on November 30 when the Chants travel to arch-rival Francis Marion. The game will be played at the Florence Civic Center. Coastal students who attend the game will get in at no charge.

Bergman says this year's non-conference schedule on the road will be very difficult. That schedule includes games against South Carolina, Evansville, and Virginia Tech. Coastal also plays preseason nationally ranked #24 George Washington in the Sugar Bowl Classic, an event taking place in New Orleans on December 27-28.

While Bergman would like to win as many games as possible in the regular season, he admitted that his goal is to win the three most important games of the year.

"I want us to win the three games in the Big South Tournament at the end of the season," Bergman said. "Everything else is whipped cream."

Winning the Big South Tournament guarantees Coastal a bid in the 1994 NCAA Tournament. With the talent and potential this year's team has, they just might be back in the "big dance" come March.

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Sports perspective

Will the real fans please stand up?

By JIMMY CENDROSKI

Staff Writer

One last note on the 1993 Major League baseball season.

The Toronto Blue Jays, if you didn't know by now, became the first team since the 1977-78 New York Yankees to win back-to-back World Series Championships.

But let us pay tribute to the team that our esteemed local Myrtle Beach paper referred to as "beer-bellied-spitters,"—the Philadelphia Phillies. Not because they made it to the World Series, but because they eliminated the Atlanta Braves—baseball's version of the Buffalo Bills.

How much more can we take of Atlanta and all of their so-called "loyal" fans, who jumped on the Braves' bandwagon when the winning began in 1991?

How much more do we have to take of a war chant and tomahawk chop that were both stolen from Florida State University?

The Braves' label of "America's Team" was also stolen from the Dallas Cowboys by Ted Turner, who owns the Braves and Superstation TBS, the call letters which should stand for "Those Braves Stink."

You didn't see those stupid foam rubber tomahawks four years ago did you? That's because the Braves were awful. And even though the chopping and chanting are annoying, they could have been accepted had there been some tradition, but only when Atlanta started winning in 1991 did the craziness begin.

The Chicago Cubs haven't won a World Series in 85 years, but they have the most loyal fans in America. For 81 games a year, fans pack Wrigley Field to live and die with their "Cubbies." You didn't see people flocking into Atlanta Fulton County Stadium four years ago. Instead they drove around town with bumper stickers on their cars that read, "Go Braves-And Take The Falcons With You." Nowadays they should read, "We Love Our Braves-As Long As They Win."

Now let's get to the real "America's Team," the Dallas Cowboys. Love them or hate them, and I prefer the latter, you have to respect them because they have a great team. But they do not have great fans.

Remember when Dallas was 1-15 in 1989? The best excuses for Dallas fans were, "I don't follow football anymore," or "I used to like Dallas." These are the same people who spent large sums of money on shirts, sweatpants, and hats when the Cowboys won the Super Bowl last season.

And how about those Chicago Bulls? There are a lot of people wearing Bulls' sportswear too. But that of course is because the Bulls have won three consecutive championships. If Michael Jordan had not retired, Chicago would have almost been a lock to win their fourth straight NBA title. But unless Jordan comes back between now and the playoffs, the Bulls don't stand much of a chance against the likes of Seattle, Phoenix, and New York.

So who are phony Bulls' fans going to root for now? I'll give you a hint. They are going to wait until the end of the season to find out which team wins the next championship.

Notice all of the Florida State apparel these days? Could it be because the Seminoles finally beat Miami this year?

My father, who was born in Michigan, is strictly a Detroit fan in every sport and always has been and always will be. To admit being a Lions' football fan these days takes a lot of courage. The Lions have been one of the most consistent losers since their glory days of the 50's. But at least my dad is loyal and I respect that.

To those of you who have suffered through 1-15 seasons, last place finishes, or long losing streaks, but have remained truly loyal, I applaud you. Stick with your teams. They will eventually provide you with seasons to remember.

But for those of you who jump from one winner to the other every time the wind changes directions, get a life. Who do you think you're fooling?

We all like winners, but nobody likes "wishy-washy" sports fans.

EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT

What: Big South Men's Basketball Tournament

When: March 4, 5, & 7, 1994

Tournament Schedule Session One: Friday, March 4

Game One: 12 noon Game Two: 2 p.m.

Session Two: Friday, March 4

Game Three: 6 p.m. Game Four: 8 p.m.

Session Three: Saturday, March 5

Game Five: 6 p.m. Game Six: 8 p.m.

Session Four: Monday, March 7

Championship Game: 5 p.m. (ESPN Tele-cast)

Where: North Charleston Coliseum

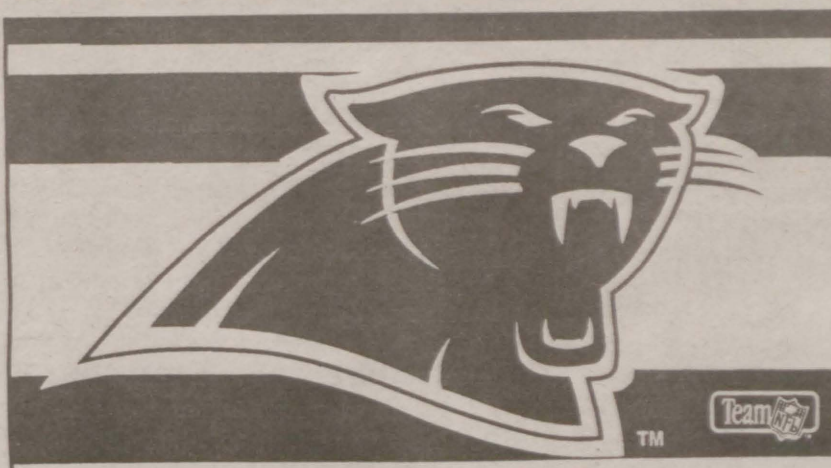
Tickets on Sale: Thursday, November 11, 1993 at 10 a.m.

Tickets Available: The Coliseum Box Office, all SCAT Outlets and by phone at 577-4500 (Tickets subject to convenience charge at SCAT locations)

Ticket Prices: \$7 General Admission Session Pass

\$20 Reserved Seat Ticket Book - one ticket per session (available at Coliseum Box Office only)

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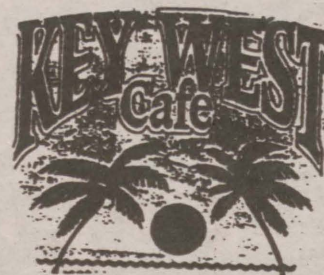
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